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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964

Technical-Voc Open House Held Friday, Saturday



NOTE: Dr. James Thrasher welcomes visitors while the open house is in progress. Wayne Rogers watches.

Technical-vocational department held an open house last Friday and Saturday evenings. The purpose of the open house was to better acquaint the community with the technical-vocational program.

The open house Friday was held for the general public while Saturday was by invitation only for school students. The departments were Data Processing, Machine Technol-

Library Extension Planned

The college staff plans an extension of the library for the summer. Those wishing to participate must deliver their books to the Collegiate by May 22. The deadline for the book drive is May 22. No copy will be made after that date. The book drive is for the Extension Education, Auto

Technology, Nursing, Welding Technology, Technical Illustration, Auto Body Technology, Electronics Technology, Commercial Foods and Engineering Technology. Each of the departments had a display to demonstrate its curriculum through student projects.

DR. JAMES Thrasher, superintendent of the Pasco school district, gave a welcoming speech to visitors and urged the students attending open house to encourage other students to inspect this college's technical vocational curriculum.

Wayne Rogers, occupational educational instructor at CBC, was master of ceremonies Saturday. He said that this was the first open house that the technical vocational branch has held and that encouraged by the response the department would probably hold another next year.

The award for the club that donated the most blood at the college drawing two weeks ago was presented at the Saturday luncheon to the Teckron Club.

Sophomores Leave Tomorrow For Retreat at Upstate Lake

Tomorrow morning, CBC sophomores will retreat to Sun Lake Park for a weekend of horseback riding, fishing, swimming, boating, skiing, tennis-playing, golfing and just goofing.

The retreaters will camp overnight on a site about 20 miles from Moses Lake, Washington.

CBC STUDENTS attending the Community College Conference at Moses Lake, Freshman class officers, and other guests will join in the sopho-

more retreat.

The CBC staff members and their wives accompanying the students will be Mr. Stan White and Mr. Sigvard Hansen, sophomore retreat advisors; Miss Elsa Nordin; Mrs. Virginia Gordon; Mrs. Dorothy Mapes; Mrs. Vennetta Stappler; Mr. George Haas; Mr. Fred Dixon, and Dr. Edward Beaty.

Sophomore Class president Jesse Howard said the retreat would be a family affair, because many married students plan to bring their children.

THIRTY SOPHOMORES and their guests attended last year's retreat. Howard estimated 63 sophomores and guests will attend this year.

Howard said that 96 per cent of the sophomores graduating this year will never see each other again.

He said, "It's a chance for a Sophomore class get together. We've had a wonderful relationship these two years."

"The retreat will give us a chance to see each other outside school."

CBC Shop Does Free Paint Jobs

Sixteen CBC men save hundreds of dollars each year by pounding out dents, replacing parts and painting cars. Four of the men are high school students.

Harlan Jorgenson, CBC automotive body technology instructor, said the average cost of painting a car in the shop is \$40. For smaller cars it costs about \$35. It costs double that at a downtown shop.

"WE RECEIVE calls here from people of the surrounding area who want us to paint their cars," Jorgenson said. "There is no charge for the work we do. People pay for the paint and parts—that's all."

Jorgenson said the only setback of having a car done in the CBC shop rather than in a downtown shop is that it takes the students longer.

"It takes us about two weeks to paint a car, but we have other things to consider. Students learn while they work, and time must be divided to give each car the attention it needs."

MR. JORGENSEN said the college buys some wrecks for the men to work on from insurance companies, and some cars are donated.

"Last year the college bought two totals—cars that are completely wrecked and cannot be driven—and worked on them until they were in top shape. The college kept the cars to use, and they are being driven now," Mr. Jorgenson said.

Editor's note: One of the CBC cars was recently totaled in a one car accident while being driven by CBC faculty members. See story in May 8 Collegiate.

Mr. Jorgenson said he would prefer working on cars of the

students, employees, or friends of the college rather than the general public because "we are not competing with downtown businesses. Doing work for people associated with the college would eliminate public relations and service manager roles that are required of us when working with the general public."

THERE IS no aid to teaching auto body technology to

students, such as slides and movies, so Jorgenson bought his own slide camera. He takes his own slides, has them developed and uses them to help instruct his students.

Automotive body technology is a two-year course. Each quarter a different phase of the course is taught. Courses include basic repair techniques, subassembly repair, enamel refinishing, advanced repair methods and body rebuilding.

Council OK's New Badges

Members of the ASB Council voted Monday to purchase cloth emblems for ASB blazers.

Over 100 of the emblems are to be purchased by the CBC Bookstore. The ASB will buy thirty of these emblems for the blazers and the remainder will be on sale at the bookstore.

ASB treasurer Charles Johnson reported that the ASB bank balance stands at \$25,431.83 and the Scholarship

fund at \$8,963.95.

Ten percent of the receipts of this season's football games, \$707.66, was paid to the Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium trust fund.

ASB President Gary Starkey said that 16 trophies had been ordered for the ASB Awards. The trophies will be presented to members of the student council at the student body meeting next Friday.



HOOTENANNY: There will be a free hootenanny tonight in the CBC grass bowl at 8 p. m. Performing will be groups from the CBC hootenanny crew, including some brand new acts.



DEBATE: Laurie Eberhardt holds the trophy she got for taking first place in oral interpretation in last Friday's debate meet.

CBC Faculty Meets To See Guidelines

The CBC Faculty Association met last Tuesday in a special session to complete consideration of the student code proposed by the student-faculty Guideline Committee.

There were about twenty teachers present, nowhere near the quorum of about fifty needed to vote on the code.

The code had been introduced to the association at a regular meeting last Friday. There was not sufficient time then to discuss the code thoroughly, Richard Moe, association president said. A special meeting was called for Tuesday.

ON FRIDAY a motion about the code was tabled. It is not known how long the code will remain tabled.

Mr. Moe said that on Fri-

day the majority of teachers had opposed the code, probably because they did not have time to consider it. By Tuesday the opposition seemed to lessen.

Several teachers then felt that the school had no responsibility over the students outside school and that there are already sufficient rules to control them while on campus.

MR. MOE said the majority of teachers expressed a feeling of responsibility towards the students and their moral welfare, both on and off campus, but many felt that such a program would be better if left in the hands of the students themselves.

Most concern was directed at different parts of the wording of the code.

Sophs Leave June 5

By PRINCESS JACKSON

As the end of the school year approaches, CBC sophomores may be pondering the advantages of graduating.

The CBC graduation ceremony will be held June 5. Students who have filled the academic requirements and wish to participate in the ceremony should see Mr. Haas in the guidance office immediately.

ONE-THIRD of junior college graduates in the United States earn degrees from four-year colleges. To these students, an associate degree represents another step in their education progress.

CBC offers two associate degrees and three certificates: The Associate in Arts and Sciences; The Associate in Applied Science; The Certificate in Practical Nursing; The Certificate in Vocational-Technical Education, and The Certificate of General Education.

THE TWO-THIRDS who do not go on to college are known as terminal education students. They usually seek jobs immediately after graduation.

A college degree or certificate, along with the high school diploma, tends to increase employment opportunity.

The junior college degree is proof of achievement, ability, potential and skill.

Local Plays Continue This Week

By DALE LONG

Although the local theatre season is closing, theatrical activity still goes on in CBC's "cultural desert."

The local theatre groups are either preparing or presenting their last shows of the season, and devotees of live theatre can still see some shows.

RICHLAND PLAYERS will present "Summer and Smoke," a drama by Tennessee Williams, tonight and tomorrow night.

The CBC Drama Department will present their last play of the season, Moliere's farce, "The Miser" next Thursday through Sunday.

In Walla Walla, The Little Theatre will present a political comedy called "The Girls in 509," tonight and tomorrow night and again next weekend.

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Scholars

The CBC students and staff need a lesson in room manners. The arrival of spring seems to signal for the abandonment of all courtesy and respect. Instead of showing respect for the knowledge of teachers and cooperating with them, the students make all attempts to provide them with a decent education.

Many students display an attitude that indicates they feel it is the teacher's job to educate them. Instead of seeking enlightenment, they wait for the teacher to force it into them.

CBC students pay a large sum, constantly, for the privilege of attending this college. This money indicates that the student-to-be is to become a scholar, actively seeking knowledge.

Too many people think of a college as a place to escape from responsibility or a place to unload before starting their adult life.

A classroom is a place of formal dignity. It is like an ancient court, ruled by a teacher who imparts his directions to his students, leading them along the roads to knowledge, but he is not their traveling for them.

Each student must be a traveler along the particular field of knowledge which he chooses. Each student must be an active scholar, pursuing subjects in a vigorous manner.

Union Spat Stops

Because of a nationwide jurisdictional dispute between the millwrights and machinists unions, the Washington State Education Department did not approve the CBC special machine class requested by the local Millwright Union on April 29.

The CBC administration needed the department's approval, because the college is partially reimbursed from state and federal funds under a craft-training program.

The Millwright Union offered to pay all expenses of the course. Then the Machinist Union advised the CBC administration that the skills taught in the course are prohibited in contracts, because these skills are not in the jurisdictional area of millwrights.

CBC administration has since announced that the machine class will be added to next year's catalogue. Pasco School Superintendent James Thrasher was to have met last week with

the school board and representatives of the Millwright Union.

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Frosh baseball team Lewis and Clark 7-4 and winning Hawks' diamond

Ferry Chavez hurled opening win.

Warriors scored two in and one in the second until CBC tied it in the went ahead in the a walk, two errors, singles for two runs.

WICKS tripled and mered to clinch the the seventh. Hawklets

Fred Worthing pelley had two hits ne of Worthing's a in the fifth.

mingbird, a plane take off straight up, ests successfully at Georgia.

The Hawklets flew away in the second game. LCN and CBC scored three apiece in the first inning.

The Warriors' one run in the second prodded the Hawklets to take off. Two walks, Don Detrick's triple, Dick Welch's single, a walk and an error helped the Hawklets.

FOUR WALKS, two errors, a sacrifice and Chuck Morby's single scored four runs in the fifth. Doug Coplin walked and stole two bases in the sixth, Morby singling and stealing a base followed by Marv Getton's two-run single ending the scoring.

CBC's Dan Davis allowed five hits, hit four batters, walked five and whiffed seven for the win.

The Hawklet record is now 17-5.

Tuesday saw CBC's varsity baseball Hawks win two from the Wenatchee Valley College Black Knights, 12-0 and 9-6.

CBC won the first game in the sixth inning with a 12-run lead.

If either team is ahead by 12 runs or more after the fifth inning, the game is automatically called.

WINNING pitcher was Rick Johnson. Rich Armstrong clouted a 350-foot homer over right field for CBC's big blast.

Wenatchee gained the upper hand in the first inning of the second game, 2-0. The Hawks tied it in their half.

Jim Spencer ripped a 400-foot homer to center field in the second to put CBC ahead to stay. The Hawks finally built an 8-2 lead. Jim Terbasket relieved Frank Lolich on the mound in the sixth after WJC had scored four with men on base. CBC scored one in the bottom of the sixth. Lolich was the winning pitcher.

The Last McLaughlin

CBC's varsity baseball Hawks are winning again and this season could have a thrilling finish.

If CBC wins its remaining two conference games, the Hawks will be tied with Yakima for first — if the Indians also win. If either team loses more games, the other will be the champion. In case of a tie, a playoff date will be set.

The Hawk cindermen will culminate their entire season's efforts in the Northern Division meet at Yakima tomorrow. The Indians have a powerful team and should place first.

CBC HAS its share of stars, in pole vaulter Denny Stampel, broad jumper Brian Kilbury and sprinter Ron Huff. At Yakima last Saturday against the Indians and OSU Frosh, several Hawks bettered their own previous best efforts or former CBC marks. The meet tomorrow might hold some surprises if these same competitors can do as well then.

The Hawkette tennis team represented CBC admirably last weekend at Everett. It shows that the women can give CBC a certain measure of prestige.

HAWKETTE Jan Snyder is doing well in her specialty, bowling. She won the zone finals at Selah of the State Junior Bowling Scholarship Tournament. Jan's victory last Sat-

urday advanced her to the state finals at Rainer Lanes in Seattle, May 23. She averaged 190 for six games with a 1143 total last week.

Nine scholarships worth \$2,250 will be awarded to winners at Seattle.

CBC Women Take Third In Tennis

CBC women's tennis team placed third in the Seventh Annual Invitational Women's Tennis Tournament at Everett last Saturday.

Centraillia won with 25½ points, followed by Everett 17, CBC 8½ and Skagit Valley 6.

Hawkette Karen Peterson tied for first place in singles with Carol Wallen, Centraillia, by beating Kathy Langston, Centraillia, 8-5, and Sandy Spence, Everett, 8-1. The finals singles match was called because of rain. Hawkette Janet Shelton won in the consolation bracket.

Peterson-Shelton lost the doubles finals to Langston-Wallen, 6-1, 6-4.

France plans to send a cat up in a rocket ride sometime this month from a test base in the Sahara desert.

Drs. Rippey and Beaty Attend Two Conferences

Dr. Rippey, CBC president, and Dr. Beaty, dean of instruction, attended two conferences, one last Thursday and Friday, and the other Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The conference held on Thursday and Friday was entitled "New Trends and Innovations In Curriculums" and covered science arts, mathematics and language arts.

Dr. Rippey said that it was stressed at this meeting that before long the junior college would have to make some changes to accomodate high school graduates who are advanced in the topic fields particularly mathematics. Accompanying the two CBC administrators were Emerson Morgon and Dr. Lyal Holder, director of

grades Kindergarten through 12.

THE SECOND meeting Dr. Rippey and Dr. Beaty attended on Monday and Tuesday was held at the University of Washington and was titled "Emergency Issues In Community College Administration In Our Changing Society."

The conference was sponsored by the University of Washington, the Californian Leadership Program of American Association of Junior Colleges, and the niversity of Washington.

The conference concerned revolutions in the American Society and how these affect the community college and how the administrator in the community college can better plan for these future changes.

"ALL INDICATIONS are that there will be more and more students attending fewer colleges and particularly the four year colleges," Dr. Rippey said.

"Community Colleges are going to specialize their technical vocational program and offer a more diversified and enlarged program then they are presently.

"The formation of several levels in the trade through the highly specialized technical courses will probably become a necessity," Dr. Rippey said.

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Associated Women Students Give Tea And Style Show For Mothers

The CBC AWS held a Mother-Daughter tea last Friday.

Lauri Eberhardt, mistress of ceremonies, introduced AWS President Penny Jones, who welcomed the group. Mrs. Edith Peterson gave the mother's response to the welcome.

Entertainment included a piano solo by Cleo Till, folk dancing by Marilyn Thorpe, Marion Link, Karen Klienpeter, a vocal solo by Linda Gattton and a vocal trio composed of

Cheryl McCarter and her two sisters.

Vicki Starkey moderated a style show given by CBC home economic students. Sandy Boutelle, Sandy Farrell, Florence Gage, Cheryl Kern and Mary Lyn Casten modelled.

Laurie Eberhardt commentated for a style show sponsored by Carl's of Pasco. Models were Marla Herbig, Janet Serier, Jeanie Updyke, Maureen Shepard, Sandy Green and Carol Moore.



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Artists Say Sign Misleading

"What is a gas station sign doing on the lawn of CBC?" This was art student, Polly Paxton's question about the CBC Hawk emblem that stands in front of the administration building. Polly also says that she is restraining an urge that tempts her "to paint it orange and hang a 'We Give Green Stamps' sign on it."

Arthur Kock, Fine Arts Division instructor, also expressed concern over the sign and what it symbolizes. He does not believe that the sign, which exhibits commercialism, is truly representative of the goals of the college and feels that a sign with greater artistic merit would better satisfy this purpose.

Mr. Koch said, "The quality of the sign should symbolize what we are. If, as Polly says, we are a gas station or a grocery store serving consumers, then this is sufficient. But, if we are trying to educate people to be more than they are now, to transcend themselves, then a work of art is called for."



Prediction Test
Given May 23

George E. Haas, CBC guidance counselor, announced that the Washington Grade Prediction Tests will be given on the 23 of this month in the CBC Library. Those people who wish to take the test should notify Mr. Haas before the testing date.

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Donors were James Armstrong, Benjamin Baker, Mary Bennett, Mike Bernard, William Berg, Richard Birch, Rodger Blair, Ronald Boyd, Ralph Brown, Lyle Charon, Dick Choate, Steve Christensen, Tom Clay, Barbara Cook, Orbie Coplin, Roy Corder, James Crane, Bruce Craven, Eleanor Davis, Joseph Ford, George

Haas, Joyce Halse, Harr, James Hileman, Hoover Jr., Stan How, Eugene Hubbell.

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Gilbert Swick, Larry William Thoreson, Berderwood, Jeanine Upd Van Niel, Bruce Wagvin Webber, Bob Whipple, Rudolph Jim Woodhead, Fred and Richard Yoder attended.

CBC Head Ch
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Avery Casteel, CBC supervise the State Association banquet May 16, at 6:30 p.m. people are expected the banquet.

The banquet will have cattlemen of the year. Forty-five home economists from local high schools serve as waitresses. etta Stappler, CBC women's activities, advise the dining room